AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND CONCERT-

PROFESSORS SCHULZE AND LEVY,

-AT THE-

NEW MEMPHIS THEATER.

-05-Friday Evening, June 5, 1874.

PROGRAMME-PART L

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back, Schulze, Levy and Winkler.

Vocal Salo. — Waken my Injured Honor. —
(Lacreels Engla). — Denizetti
Mr. N. Petersen.

Vocal Duo. — O'er Sheperd Pipe and Rustle
Dell. — Joan of Arel. — Baile
Mrs. J. E. Keating and Prot. J. E. Petring.
S. Futte Solo. — Lagrice. — Brichindi
Mr. James Wilkins.

Vocal Solo. — La Prinayers. — Jame Sloman
Torry — Miss Jennie Magevney.

Haritone Solo. — Village Buckemith. — W. R.
Weiss. — Mr. St. Chair Hogg.

Vocal Duo. — Roma. — Fario Campana
Mrs. J. E. Keating and Mr. St. Clair Hogg.

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For Clerk of the Second Circuit Court G. J. CAMPBELL, the present deputy is court of Shelby county, at the Second Circui court of Shelby county, at the susuing Au gust election, subject to the action of the con-vention, which mesos July 2, 1874 Clerk Criminal Court of Shelby County

ANNOUNCE myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Criminal Court, sut ject to the action of the convention called to the Bartlett Executive Countilities.

J. M. KEATING. N. C. PERKINS is a camildate for Clerk et the Criminal Court of Shelby county, subject to the action of the convention to be assembled under the Eartheit resolutions. M. NEALIS is a cambdade for Clerk of the Criminal Goard of Shelby county, a the ensuing August election, subject to the motion of the convention when convened by the Bartistt Executive Committee.

For County Cener Czerk. EDITORS APPEAL—I will be a candidat Court Cierk of Shoring county, before the con-vention called on the Estitut pattern. JAMES RELLIEY.

For County Truster, AM a candidate for re-election to the office of County Trustee, subject to the Hartlet convention.

JOHN L. NORTON I ANNOUNCE myself a candidate for the office of Trustee of Shelly county at the next Angust election for county officers, and ject to the nomination of the lartist convention.

J. J. EAWLINGS. BELIEVING that the EARTLET RESOLD TIONS mean the abelishment of all Dradentes. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Trustee, subject to the nomination of the convention callegrader these resources. under those resolutions. B. W. LIGHTEURNE.

For State and County Tax-Collector, OSCAR WOOLDRIDGE is a candidate for the office of State and County Tax Col-lector of Statey county, subject to the action of the convention to be assembled July 22 under the Bartlett resolutions. Jed

For Sheriff of Shelby County, TOTHERITORS OF THE APPEAL; I we office of Sheriff of Shelly county person in n called by the friends of the Bar

HEREBY aunounce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Shelby county, subject to the action of the convention to be called by the Executive Committee maler the Bartisti resolutions. C. I. ANDERSON. For Clerk of the First Circuit Conrt. P. COLEMAN (present incumbent) is a candidate for Cierk of the First Circular if of Shelby county, at the ensuing Augus iton, subject to the action of the Conven-t, when convened by the Bartlett Excu-County of the Convention o

For Clerk of the Bartlett Circuit Court. JOHN McBROOKS is a candidate for r election subject to the approval of the convention to be estied by the Eartlett Exe

ROOMS AND BOARD.

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TENEMENT-With four rooms, 12 months cash, 1.00. Address BUSINESS. BEAUTIFUL PLACE-For 12 months: \$300 mah. Address SEE, Appeal office. COTTAGE—Containing 3 rooms and kitchen a good cintern, No. 83 Winchester avenue Apply at 128 Aintenna street. my29 BASEMENY-No. is Musison street, form erly occupied as a saloon. Apply to myze OLIVER, FINNIE & CO. R ESHIENCE—From Same 1st, residence No.
128 Madison street, directlaw Block; contains twelve or fourteen rooms. Apply to
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A. G. DENNIS, 26 Main st. NOS, SI AND SI MARKET STREET, ADDR. or rent. Apply to myll R. C. SRINKLEY, 38 Madison st.

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OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS-At 271 and 272 Main street. Apply to 4605 SLEDGE, MCKAY & CO. OFFICES—Cottages, and one, storeroom on Main street. Apply to MCHAE. MYESS & SNEED, 270% Main street

PHONT BOW STORE-Ressonably, J. L. ANDREWS, 200 Front at. L AND-Two miles from Mississippi river, opposite Helena, Ark., etc hundred and fifty acres or more of land, with steam gin and grist mill attached, and protected by levee. Will rent the entire place for \$300, or lots to suit at from \$105 per nore. Apply T. C. FERGUSON & CO., Doord Landing, Condumn country, Miss. bowd's Landing Connents county, Miss., to RALPH WORMELEY & CO.,

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NURSE-For a baby fifteen months old must come well recommended. Apply a let VANCE ST. YOUNG MEN—To begin and engage in tele-graph operating. Address Southern Pa-cific and Atlantic Telegraph, Box S. Memphia. SiTUATION- As gardener and to drive blores, with a girl is years old to take care of children; best of reference given. Address 1e2 VAULTS TO CLEAN-Call at Mr SECOND ST.

SITUATION—As gardener, and to take care of horses. Best of reference given. Address GARDENER, this office. TO SELL-A small drug store. Apply at 61 SECOND STREET, Chelsea. Diantation the title, location, and oth roved city property and stocks, or other secu-tices at cash valuation, will be exchanged communications otherwise than as abov-rill not be acknowledged. Address-jes T.C. MALDEN, Feabody Hotel-

Situation-A colored woman, who is a first-class cook, wants a situation. Address MARIAH, at this office. TUDENTS-160 students to attend the day and night assections of Kinesiy's Husiness College, 285-397 Main street, over Barnum's Jewelry Store. Day class, per month, \$4; night class, per month, \$5. SITUATION-A good steady white woman wants a situation to do the work of a private family; can give references, if required Address MARY E. D., Appeal office.

WANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFACTOBY, Il Washington st. Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinet work and Furniture made and repaired, re-upholstered, varnished, and packed for shipment. Carpets taken up, cleaned and related. All work called for and delivered free of charge. H. BUTTENBERG. A LL announcements of candidates for office FURNITURE packed, shipped and store H. T. Sinnorr, and No. 182 Second street.

FOR SALE.

CALGON AND PIXTURES—No. 35 North Second St., Chelsen. Desirous of leaving Memphis the above place is offered cheap, jez. W. REINEST. VAULT AT ELM WOOD.

I am requested to offer for sale one of the best constructed private vanits I have seen in the South. For particulars call at my affice, at north gate of Cemestery. myst SAM'L W. PHILLIPS, Sup'L. 70,000 BELS, No.1 PITTSBURG COAL, as low as the lowest. Also, Peyfons, Cannel and St. Harnard coals, cheap as "any obler man." Also, WOOD "in every style." Also, a fine Rockaway, a Buggy, Wagou and a Woodboal.

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BUSINESS—The want of capital sufficient to carry on my business compels me to offer it for sale, for cash, at 25 per cent, below cost, thus canding the purchaser to sell lower than any house in the city. To a party of moderate capital and energy desiring to build a good trade, this is the best opportunity ever offered in the city of Memphis.

Address BUSINESS, this office.

M U.E., DRAY, HARNESS AND LICENSE expiring January, 1875. Price, one hundred dollars. Address W. W. W., this office. SLAE-WOOD-Fifty cents per cord, at WILLIAMS & CO. S. my21 Sawmill, opposite Gasworks. R ESIDENCE -- A choice, convenient residence, elegant shrubbery, low for cash; bestbargain offering. W. A. Wheatley, 280 Main

DAVING BUSINESS—At a bargain, for each a good paying business. Address my19 L. D. L., this office. OLD TYPE METAL-ALAPPEAL OFFICE BRICK-For sale as low as any in the mar-ket. Apply to SNOWDEN, OVERTON & CO., 264 Second at

PERSONAL.

1,000,000 FEET DRY FLOORING, low for cash, at G. H. EECKER & CO.'s, 18 Union street. COAL OIL-At 17 cents, at G. H. BECKER & CO.S. is Union st. NAILS, Window Glass, Sash, Doors, Bilinds and Lumber, at G. H. BECKER & CO.'S. NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS:—I aim now pre-pared to do all kinds of woodwork re-paring, wagon-making, and everything in the line of a first-class carriage shop, at rea-sonable terms. M. CLEARY, 57 Union st.

TAKEN UP

SORREL HORSE-One sorrel horse, seven years old, fifteen hands high. Owner can have by proving property and paying charges. COOPER HEGS. my20 Union avenue, 2 miles from city.

LOST.

M ONEY—On Saturday, a Indy's portmonic, containing \$30.50. The finder will be thankfully rewarded by leaving the same at led THIS OFFICE. CASH BOOK-Left with some one, Shelton & Parham's day-book, ledger blotter and cash-book, Piesse return to Collier & Hous-ton, 39 Madison street. PRACELET—May 20th, a small gold brace-let, with a broken safety-chain attached. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to this office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

MULE-A bay borse mule, 15% hands high M about cight years old; has a sore back shod all round; white spot on hip. A libera reward will be paid if returned to L. LAWHORN & CO., CoW-Red cow, medium-size, bob-tail, fwo white spots on head. Return to NO. 8 DUNLAP ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

H OUSE-Of seven rooms, just completed, with kitchen, stable and distern, on Herst. south of Selma railroad. Address DOUTOR BYNUM, Jackson Block. SUITS-500 masquerade suits, at the French store, ers, JUFFERSON ST.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS-Tuned, repaire and exchanged; work done by experienced, first-class workmen, and warranted

The APPEAL, on and after this date, will be published at 282 Second Street.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The United States circuit and district courts opened yesterday. -The warm weather continues, much to the delight of washerwomen, who derive no small revenue from improving olled linen, etc.

steamer Great Republic for shooting at and attempting to kill another negro named Lake Sutton in a saloon near the Gayoso house last Sunday. Nash says Sutton was trying to rob him when he fired. Nash, who some time ago, robbed

a man while asleep on DeSoto street, will be tried by Justice Caldwell this —Last Sunday afternoon, while Fred. Thomas, John Welsh and Thomas Farrel were walking along Center alley, be-tween Jackson and Commerce streets, they met two negroes, Henry Porter and Henry Clay, with whom they engaged in conversation, relative to the civil rights bill. This incensed Henry Por-ter so much that he hurled a brick-bat, which struck Farrell, who thereupon started for his assailant. The two men clinched, but Porter drew a razor, with which he then inflicted a severe and fatal wound upon Farrell, whom he cut in the left side, just above the hip, the known person. Officer McConneil returned to Overton street, and after chasing the other negro, Henry Clay, finally arrested him at the Louisville depot. The negroes are now in jail, awaiting indictment by the grand jury. Farrel was a mattress-maker, and resided on Front street, three doors from Overton. ton. The wound was considered doubt-ful, and no hopes were entertained of

MURDER AND LYNCH LAW.

Murphy, the Murderer of Mrs. Donald-son, near Island No. 10, Hung by his Negabbors.

Full Particulars from a Reliable Source -A Fearful Crime Fearfally Expiated-Etc.

Last Friday, on the Tennessee shore opposite Island No. 10, a white man, giving his name as Murphy, murdered an old hady named Mrs. Donaldson, and was himself hung for the crime. The particulars of the murder are set forth in the following communication sent us from a person who learned the facts from reliable parties residing in the neighborhood of the place where the

after dinner, a white man calling hims self Murphy, and claiming to be a son of Nimrod Murphy, Esq., a well known citizen hereabouts, went to Donaldson's house for the purpose of robbery, and finding Mrs. Donaldson, a very old lady, and a negro woman only in the house, and hoping to hide the crime of robbery, he committed a far worse one by

KILLING THE POOR OLD HELPLESS LADY, and attempted to kill the negro woman. Before going to the house he armed him-self with a heavy club, at the time having two pistols buckled to his waist. He entered the house and knocked the lady senseless to the floor with the club. The negro woman ran out crying "Murder!" when Murishy followed and felled her with a blow, leaving her for dead. Bewith a blow, leaving her for dead. Re-turning to the house he attacked Mrs. D, with an ax found at the house, and brained her. Hearing the negro crying again for help, he attacked her again, but did not kill her. The cries of "Murder" were heard by two white men, who went to her assistance, but were prevented from coming near the were prevented from coming near the house, by Murphy, who by this time got Mr. Denaldson's double-burreled gun and threatened to shoot them. On their leaving to secure help, Murphy left the house and escaped to the woods, but, thank God, the desired help was obtained Murphy carlinged and after an investigation.

HE WAS HUNG by the neck until dead, by the outraged citizens of that locality. I understand that he was not hung on the spur of the moment, but an inquiry was made into the matter by the citizens, who did not wilfully take the law into their own hands, but the heinous, cowardly act earned for him the fate he got. On being questioned at the inquiry, Murphy earned for him the fate ne good deep ing questioned at the inquiry, Murphy said that he did knock the negro down, but that another man—his partner—killed Mrs. Donaldson. As he was seen going to the house alone, there is no doubt but that he did the killing. He was allowed time to confess, but claimed to be innocent. He was allowed to write a to be innocent. He was was in the house,

TRIED TO STEAL IT. The murdered lady has been a help-less cripple for a year, and utterly power-less. When the scoundrel struck her with the ax the first time, she threw her hand up to her head, and the second blow took off four fingers from one of her hands.

OVERTON HOTEL.

Parties desiring to purchase furniture, bedding, mirrors, crockery, tableware, linens, etc., are invited to examine the large stock which will be offered at private sale at the Overton hotel. Terms cash. Apply on the premises to JOHN A. WORLEY.

TRUNKS REDUCED.

The only factory for substantial homemade trunks. Also repairing done in a workman-like manner, and to keep our hands employed, we sell lower than

IF you want a hydrant, street-washer,

For hydrants and streetwashers, go Browne's, 16 Jefferson street. KAHN & FREIBERG.

50 Gente' Silk Umbrellas, \$4. GROSS IMPOSITION.

No imposition is more to be condemn

No imposition is more to be condemned than that of "short weight." So common is this, that hardly an article of commerce is offered to the public which has the full weight represented. Such is not the case with Dooley's Yeast Powder, now universally used in this country. Each package contains with scrupulous exactness the full quantity or weight labeled upon it, and will produce better and greater results than any other

DECORATION DAY.

Thomas Swan in his own Defense—The Rowdyism at the Sational Cemetery.

EDITORS APPEAL-You have done me | Remarks of Mayor Longue fo Regard to such gross injustice (I hope unintentionally) in your Sunday's issue, that I am compelled, in self-defense, to make a statement of what did actually occur at the National cemetery on decoration day. It is true that the Poll-Bearers went there on Saturday last, to strew flowers on the graves of the Federal dead. For several days previous it was announced through the papers that no booths or stands to sell liquor would be allowed. When we arrived there we found, greatly to our surprise, that the ground outside the cemetery was covered with booths. I asked the superintendent of the constant of in the left side, just above the hip, the incision extending to the cavity and causing the bowels to protrude. After inflicting the wound, Porter fled, and was pursued by Officer McCounell, who arrested the fugitive finally, and conveyed him to the station nouse. During his flight, Porter was struck in the head by a brick-bat, thrown from some unknown person. Officer McCounell returned to Overton street, and after chastitured to out the station of the process of traffic, which they proceeded to do and we test. Afterward I heard that some unruly persons were snatching the vendors' property, when I took six armed men and went there. hoping to stop the nilling. there, hoping to stop the pillaging and robbery. It is not true in any sense, that I, or any of my men in any way aided or abetted the conduct you so justly disapprove. My whole energy was directed toward discountenancing such proceedings. In whole energy was directed toward discountenancing such proceedings. In regard to Mrs. Martin, I wish to say that I did not go to her place when I first went round to request the vendors to close their business, because I knew they were on their own property; but when I heard that a mob was there molesting her, I took my men there to protect her. A few days before I had seen Mr. Martin, and he told me he would not sell liquors, as he considered it wrong, and that he had fought in the same cause, and thought it a shame for Farrell's recovery. It is not improba-ble that he has died of the wound. same cause, and thought it a shame for anybody to make a picnic or whisky speculation of such an occasion. Polk specifiation of such an occasion. Polk & Bro., had a regular grocery at the front of the speaker's stand, and a Mr. Levy had a wheel of fortune for gambling. In order to get them to close I produced and read to them the published programme, agreed upon by all the societies engaged in the decoration, and the societies engaged in the decoration,

and from which I quote: "We will use every effort to maintain the very best order in and around the cemetery throughout the day. No booths or sa-toons allowed on the grounds. Penalty, twenty-five dollars." When this was shown them they said they would rather At the place already indicated resideor a wealthy family by the name of Donaldson, and at moon to-day, just as the
men folks had returned to their work,
after dinner, a white man calling hims
self Murphy, and claiming to be a son of
Nimrod Murphy, Esq., a wallopen. enforce order and carry out the pub-lished programme. I then left, and a whort time afterward I was called by the recorder and told to receive it, and did so—not personally, but as chairman or conducter of the day's proceedings; and whatever error may have been commit-

conductor of the day's proceedings; and whatever error may have been committed in that matter was suddenly made, innocent of any bad purpose, and will be repaired by returning the money whenever called for.

Now, Messrs, Editors, allow me to say that I have done everything in my power to have peace and order at the cemetery, and if I had your co-operation to put down dram-drinking and froncking. I should succeed. Allow me, in conclusion, to ask how would you treat such characters, if they attended and carried on in the same manner at Confederate floral offering days? If you would take fioral offering days? If you would take the trouble to look over your files, I think you would see that in former years you ridiculed us for allowing booths about the grounds. This year, because we tried to do away with them, you try to make political capital out of it. Very respectfully, THOMAS SWAN.

PERSONAL.

How. C. F. Traga, judge of the United States courts arrived in this city yestered, Murphy captured, and after an investigation, where it was shown by four diately on his arrival. It will be grati-witnesses that Murphy did the nurder, fying to his numerous friends to learn fying to his numerous friends to learn that his honor is in the enjoyment of the best of health. He is sojourning at the Peabody.

WE are requested by Mrs. Achle to re-turn the thanks of herself and family to their many friends who attended the funeral of her husband Sunday. Thanks are especially due the Mœuner-cher and Cassino clubs, of which organ-izations Mr. Achle was an esteemed and

THE Boston Post pays the following high and merited compliment to Mr. Lawrence Barrett, the renouned trage-

Lawrence Barrett, the renouned tragedian: "When this gentleman left the
city some time ago, he was merely a
promising young actor; last evening he
appeared before our public once more at
the Boston theater, a star, in an impersonation that requires an exercise of the
most subtle gifts of the finished dramatic artist. The man who can present
satisfactorily Bulwer's "Richelieu,"
prime-minister of the reign of Louis
XIII, will find no further tests in his
profession that need appall him. To
call Mr. Barrett's success satisfactory
merely, would but tamely express the
impression which he made upon his auimpression which he made upon his au-dience last evening. No actor who has appeared here the present season has received more flattering demonstrations of favor than were accorded him, and it certainly was not praise wasted or ill-bestowed. Mr. Barrett's "Cardinal" the tax-payers against the payment of the large amount of bends which is shows a few new features, but his repu-cisimed to have been illegally issued, shows a few new features, but his repu-tation must rest less upon the pure originality of his method than the freshness and fidelity with which he re-produces the best of old models, though this does not imply that he is an imitaor plumbing of any kind, you can get it at Browne's, 16 Jefferson street, where you are sure to be suited in style and price.

FOR hydrants and streetwashers, go especially when he desires to give prominence to intense emotions, as in the role of the "Cardinal." The fourth act was so positively brilliant and strik-ing last evening that his audience seem-ed stirred as if by a new revelation, and he was twice called before the curtain, responding to the second compliment in a graceful speech, expressive of the deep and pleasurable emotions which he felt in the reception of such a hearty in-dorsement in a city where it was the

highest compliment that any actor could receive.12 GRAND SHOOTING PRIZE At the Knight of Innisfail to-day. There will be a fifty-dollar gold-headed care shot for at the shooting gallery. Entries

which there was no insurance colors, and as the report and most of one thousand collars, which there was no insurance committee grand flame conjugate the grand flame conjugat

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Regular Monthly Recting-Reports of Committees-Statistical Report of

Secretary Tool. Inxation-Congress to be Peti-tioned to Rebuild the Levees.

The regular monthly meeting of the Memphis chamber of commerce met yesterday afternoon, Mr. J. M. Petti-grew presiding, and a full attending of ers being present. THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

was next read, as follows: RECKUPTS Of leading articles per railroad and river. Comparative statement for three years:

Apples, barrels 25 25 20 23 Ale, beer and porter, packages 7,78 2,95 1,80 Agricultural implements, No. 27 55 48 Eagging pieces 6,22 1,80 51 Beans, barrels 6,22 1,80 51 Beans, barrels 117 18 25 tta and shoes, case tter, packages ton, bules ton gins, No. ton seed, sacks n, sacks nmeal, barrels

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Of lending articles from Memphis, river, for the month of May, 1874.

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Candles, pkgs. Cement & plaster, bbls Cheese, boxes. iniwars, packages mes & mules, head... c. casks uors, packages. inses, sirups. bbis...

PRESIDENT PETTIGREW next made the following remarks:
GENTIGMEN—There are several matters of importance that I desire to call your attention to, which should in my opinion, receive the indorsement and support of the chamber of commerce. I have noticed with pleasure for some time the course pursued by his Honor Mayer League in his effort to protect

business men ready to assist him in any undertaking looking to the prosperity of our city. It is proper that we urge upon our, representative, Hon. Barbour Lewis, the importance of securing the approval by congress of the valuable site so liberally donated by the general council, and an appropriation sufficient to build a customhons. Also that he build a customhouse. Also that he be requested to ask for a government marine hospital to be established at

Memphis.
I understand a committee will be pre-I understand a committee will be presented with a view of encouraging home manufactures. I trust you will give it careful consideration, for you can never become a great and prosperous city without manufactories. I learn that Mr. McComb will be here in a few days for the purpose of making a connection through the city of the Mississippi and Tangessee and the Memphis and Padu-

one hundred persons present.

—Monday night two negro burglars agrees or more of land, with steam gingerst mill attached, and protected by girst mill attached, and protected by the color of the entire place for \$200, or the color when the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of the states of America. The goods are all of the states of the state railroad center of 1874. Capital prize, 288, 73,000. Tekses for list of prizes, J. E. Foster, Houston, Texas, Houston, Texas, 188 and St. Francis rivers, beg leave to make the following report, viz:

J. W. X. Browne, the 16 Jefferson the circuit several ejectment suits were dismissed. All jurors summoned are reduced to be present at ten o'clock this morning, when the grand and petit juries will be empannelled.

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teen dolfars, and forty-five hundred dolfars and thirty cents in cash. Your committee then met and appointed Mesors, L. Hansuer, J. R. Godwin and

Mesers. L. Hananer, J. R. Godwin and W. O. Harvey as an executive committee, to distribute the supplies to those who, in their judgment, were in actual need, and living in the overflowed country. They have performed that duty as per their vouchers, receipts and books, which they make part of this report, and which will be deposited with the secretary of the chamber and exchange.

I. M. HILL,

Chairman,

NEW MEMBERS. Under a suspension of rules, G. A. Hanson and T. H. Estes, were elected members of the chamber. THE MAYOR HEARD FROM.

Upon invitation, Mayor Loague made a few remarks relative to taxation. The raduced rate of one and ninc-tenths per cent, from four per cent, would not ac-complish everything desired by the peo-ple. Still this was as much as the people. Still this was as much as the people could bear. He regretted to know that the entire business capital of Memphis did not exceed three million five hundred thousand dollars. Hence there was no wonder at the light rate of taxation. The speaker referred to the wharf fees, and it was circulated abroad that boats paid two per cent. on tounage, when in truth they paid not one-third per cent. The report like the above was calculated to injure the city, and he asked that the chamber of commerce asked that the chamber of commerce 13,531 8,501 1,375 petition the city council to levy a school tax for this year. Such might prove 33,000 0,000 21,545 a good measure and more so if the council to levy a school tax for this year. Such might prove a good measure and more so if the council for the council could be induced to leave out the privilege tax. The people could endure no more taxation, and in the future they would either have no taxes or no city. A QUESTION.

Mr. E. M. Apperson wanted to know if a man who had paid the Nicolson pavement tax could be compelled to pay the tax levied for T. H. Brown & Co.'s pavement judgment tax. He insisted upon the curtailing of expenses in salaries and officers. There was scarcely a merchant but who promptly paid his taxes, so far as he knew, and if all other persons paid their taxes, there would be less taxes upon the people who do pay.

THE MERCHANTS AGAIN. Mayor Langue stated that the records did not bear out Mr. Apperson's re-marks relative to merchants. When he went into office there was no less than two hundred and ninty-five merchants who had been doing business without a license. There were over one hundred merchants doing business this way at the present day. In reference to the Nicolson pavement tax the courts had determined that such tax had been paid without authority. 57 34 175 After discussing this subject the speaker said that those who had paid taxes would be compelled to pay such again. THE MAP CPMEMPHIS.

Mr. Bronson Bayliss, chairman of a special committee, made the following report which was accompanied with a map published in the APPEAL last week: Manners, Tank., June 1, 1871. Hon. J. M. Pettigrew, President Chamber of Commerce, Memphis: this city, and we most respectfully re-quest that the merchants and business men of Memphis adopt this map in

their correspondence. Respectfully, B. BAYLISA, Chairman, W. W. GUY, B. C. DANIEL, The report was adopted. THE UNITED STATES CUSTOMHOUSE.

The following resolution was presented and adopted: Whereas, the city of Memphis having through the general council donated to the United States government a site worth four million dollars for the loca-tion of the custombouse; therefore be it setter, pkgs. 950 15,550 21,651 21,852 21,651 21,852 21,653 21,85 work be co

as practicable. THE MARINE HOSPITAL. The following resolution was also Resolved, That this chamber, recognizing the great need of a government marine hospital at Memphis, hereby respectfully invite the attention of our representative in congress, Hon. Bar-

bour Lewis, to the subject, with the re-quest that ne use his discretion as to the oper time for asking congress to estab-HOME MANUFACTURERS. The substance of Mr. Lilly's commu-nication in behalf of Memphis mechan-ics, and requesting the citizens to en-courage the same by their patronage, was made known, and the chair, upon motion, appointed the following gentle-men to carry out the objects of the reso-lution: Owen Lilly, John Johnson, J. W. Gunn, J. T. Willins and D. T. Por-

THE ANNUAL REPORT. After some remarks by various mem-bers, the chamber resolved to postpone the publication of the annual report until next January.

A CARD OF THANKS. The chamber adopted a resolution to the effect that the thanks of this cham-ber of commerce are due and are here-by given to his honor, Mayor Loague, for the efforts already put forth, and be-ing made, to protect the interests of the citizens of Memphis, for his efforts to re-duce the rate of taxes, and for his stand against the payment of all unjust de-mands that are being made upon the CONGRESSMAN BARBOUR LEWIS.

city. Mr. Toof, secretary, stated that he had received two letters from Barbour Lewis the large amount of bends which is claimed to have been illegally issued, and for which we are now taxed to pay the interest; also his efforts to enforce the collection of the large amount of past-due taxes, and his message to the general council recommending a reduction of the tax for the year 1874 from four dollars to one dollar and ninety cents, which amount he claims will be sufficient for all purposes. I trust that he may persevere in the good work, and his will ever find the merchants and business men ready to assist him in any lins. Adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bulghts of Innisfail Picnic. To-day the Knights of Innisfail will give a graud picnic, and have a magnifi-cent anniversary celebration at James's park. The most extensive preparations have been made to render the occasion pleasant, and no means will be spared park. The most extensive preparations have been made to render the occasion pleasant, and no means will be spared necessary to the enjoyment of the hundred with a then this entertainment. The games will commence exactly at two o'clock this afternoon and continue until the programme is finished. The scores of stheletic sports has been made with unusual care and not only embraces varied games and exercises but also those that will attract and interest. Handsome prizes and medials will be awarded to the successful competitor. We expect to see a very large crowd present to-day, and can assure all visitors that they will have no occasion to regret having attended.

Next Saturday the Confederate Reiief association will give a picnic at James's park. Although the day selected for this occasion is not a popular one for plenics, still we hope this fact will not detract from the interest which our people should cherish for such a landable purpose as this is, nor diminish the expected attendance of thousands of persons.

Leath Orphan Asylum Picnic.

We have received an invitation to attend the eighteenth aniversary picnic of the Leath orphan asylum next Friday. This entertainment will be conducted at

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In view of the many attacks made upon our wharfboat by a few interested parties, we herewith hand you one of many appeals in our behalf, as an exhibition of the news of that interest most interested in our wharf. Nearly every boat on the river has expressed a similar feeling toward us. We desire you to give this a place in your columns, that the public may know there are two sides to every issue. We only demand of the eity council that consideration to which every citizen is entitled.

GLENN & VINSON.

MEMPHIS, June 1, PRINTERING APPLY (Allow St. Louis, 18 am., 130m, 18 am., 18 am.; 18 am.;

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Memphis:

GENTLEMEN—I would respectfully state that I deem the wharfboat of feet 2 iones on the lable. Weather was Messrs, Glenn & Vinson of great value to the wharf, and that its removal would be of serious detriment to the Ar a prior meeting a committee was appointed, whose object was to report something favorable to the further commercial interests of Memphis, which report we now submit in the shape of a map showing the natural advantages of maps showing the natural advantages of the commendation as this boat affords, a beave expense in time, and frequently we must respectfully rebeavy expense in time, and frequently damage, is incurred, often in excess of receipts. This condition of things at your wharf would necessitate heavy freights, which comes off of your mer-chants. I esteem it a privilege to land at this boat, to load or unload, especial-ly passengers and stock, and would beg that you rather foster these gentlemen

than otherwise. Respectfully,
H. W. THORWELGAN,
Captain Steamer Great Republ

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LAW REPORTS.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in the district court; No. 736, United States vs H. Probasco; 728, Udited States vs steamer Arlington;

735, United States vs steamer Anna; 188, United States vs one still, etc. In

Second Circuit Court-Halsey, Judge The following cases constitute to-day's calendar: 3920, Yates vs Powell; 3423, Glenn vs Smith; 4149, Etter, use, etc., vs Knowiton; 4151, Bartlett, Gould & Heath vs Saunders; 4245, Moffatt & Twohig vs Edmonds; 4270, Alexander, Donnau & Co. vs First national bank of Memphis; 4287, city of Memphis vs Carson; 4303, Edwards vs Wagemann; 4316, Connell vs McDonough; 4324, Fols vs Edwards; 4338, Swanwick & Co. vs Markey; 4340, Toube & Marks vs Kaufman; 4343, Dammann, surviving partner, vs Lyon; 4346, Potter et al. vs Allen et al.; 4350, Little et al. vs Ensley; 4353, Walsh vs Shehan; 4364, Lacroix vs Harvey and wife; 4365, Mendees vs Gabey: 4366, Keely vs Miller; 4367, Loeb vs Kurts; 4368, Goebels vs Cal-houn; 4370, Green vs Campbell; 4371s Robertson vs Flynn; 4372, Fox vs Perkins; 4373, Freeman vs Trigg; 4376, Whittield vs Allen; 4378, Bryson & Camp vs Parker; 4389, city of Memphis vs Hukill; 4381, Kirk & Co. vs Tighe & Co.; 4382, Haley vs Mullen; 4383, Pool vs Walters: 4384, city of Memphis vs Beecher; 4384, city of Memphis vs Beecher; 4385, Hapson vs Grant; 4386, Malone vs Grant; 4387, O'Hern vs Kens-ley; 4388, Carberry & Casey vs Missis-O. K. Joplin.

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CINCINNATI, June 1.—River falling. Arrivest: R. W.Dugan, Filtsburg: Charles Bedimanb, New Orleans,
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